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DAN HONIG'S HARD LUCK.

While Waiting to Bay Sandwich He Missed a Chance to Cash on a Fifty to One Chance-Frisco Turf Gossip.

*PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

San Francisco, Dec. 16. Bookmakers have worn the gladsome smile for a week past. The holiday crowds at Tanforan had picked them so well that several in the ring were put out of business. The first few days at Oakland brought the pencilers no better uck, and a deep gloom. Dama Fortune then turned a golden smile upon the oddsgivers. The tide of fortune turned with full force on Saturday and filled the fast shrinking coffers of the bookles to overflowing Out of from \$130,000 to \$140,000 hundled dur ing the afternoon they must have retained over \$10,000. Every single traverire was benten, and every one of the vighteen penchers won from \$300 to \$5,500. It was a recordbreaking day for the bookmen, and they more than recouped their lesses of the week

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Barney Schreiber believes he will be able to race Bannockhurn, the big brown horse which holds the Chiffornia mile record of 1.39, again next season. Barney says he had the borse fired after his breakdown in the East this season, and that now he is going good and sound at the Woodlands Farm. The son of Hayden Edwards will be entered for both the Brocklyn and Shlurhan Handlcaps. Schreiber's entries. Kinstelle and Merida, came into the money Monday. The former was le to 1 for the show, while 20 for the place and 15 to 1 to show could be obtained against Merida.

Captain C. A. Tilles, the St. Louis bookmaker and owner, has arrived here. His horses are in the hands of J. F. Foggy, who raced at St. Louis last summer. It is likely that Tilles will hand his shale up before the season here is over.

P. J. O'Donnell is also about the local tracks looking the game over. Before he took to the turf he was known in St. Louis as the "King of the Newshoys."

L. A. Legg, who had just got here from the East, tipped Dan Honig that Hill Garrett, who was at 15 to 1 had a good chance if he was lift. Dan started to put a coupon on him, but tarried at the lunch counter too long. After the number was hung up Honig figured that his sandwich cost him in round numbers \$1.500. "Pretty expensive chewing for old Honig," piped the Missourian.

Bill Garrett's History.

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Bill Garrett is a 2-year-old gelding, bred somewhere in the back counties of the old Pike State. The ring thought him a 10-to-1 chance, but he showed the way home in front of Johany Schotr's Sea Lion and six others. One day last summer Bill Garrett made his appearance at Chicago trained by an old man wearing blue overalls and sporting a bunch of whiskers pianted before the war. Bill started in a race, and the old man unpacked a musty-looking wallet wound around with hote rops. Fifty to one was against the Missouri horse, and he landed. Next time out Bill Garrett was a had performer, so that in his third start in better company he was at 150 to 1 and proved "oil from the can." Then somebody had the horse up and the old man went home.

"The quicker I get out of San Francisco the better I will be off," remarked Joe Ultman Saturday night, after looking 3,500 backing the favorities. This is one place I never made a dollar ha, and on the other hand it has always cost me a bunch every will see me on my way to Hot Springs." Jue's statement regarding his Ill-fortune in California is not taken literaily by those who know something of his affairs, particularly in the Ingleside track deal, "You are safe in saying that neither Uliman nor Corrigan lest a cent of the money they put into Ingleside." Said a turiman who held a high position in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. "I was present at the settlement and know what each received."

"How many shares of stock did Uliman hold?" the ex-official was asked.

Uliman had 700 and Corrigan held 1,650 shares, valued at \$100 cach. So, you see, if either you or I drew down what either we of these did we could spend our days in pase and luxury."

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Green R. Morris, the veteran Missourian, brought eight horses to Califordia and four of them are unable to run because they are suffering from cracked hoofs. Bedeck was the last horse to go wrong. Morris says the horses are all affilied on the same side, which is accounted for by the shape of the track. Being a "windeback," it is a great strain on the horses' hoofs unless they can take the center of the course, which all cannot travel over.

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Starter Caldwell suspended Fred Cook's chief Jockey, Dominick, Saturday and fined him file. The little Jockey had the mount on Alleviate and was left at the post. Caldwell says he would not line up at the barrier. The penalizing of Dominick was particularly hard on the boy, as he was serving at the request of the judges, who had substituted him for another boy. Caldwell did not know this at the time.

Jockey Bullman is investing heavily in Alameda real estate. Since he has been on the ground he has bought four houses and lots and may secure some more before he resumer riding.

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O'Connor is easily the best jockey now riding at Oakland. The week after next Bullman and Burns will be piloting win-

against Schreiber by Edwin Schwab on unagainst Schreiber by Edwin Schwab on un-paid notes, have been released by Judge Sewell on the filing of bond by Schreiber. The eleven horses attached by the Sheriff of Alameda County were named Boundlee, Jerry Hunt, Foul Play, Schastiana, Mis-Brunell, Sweet William, Merida, Aluminum, First Shot, Kingstelle and Santains. Schreiber's alleged Indebtedness amounts to over \$18,000. This was contracted some time ago.

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	To-Day's Crescent City Entries, New Orleans, Dec. 16. The following are the
	Crescent entries for to morrow: First race, one mile:
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	Rouge et Noir 100
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	Kentucky Babs 28, Helen Payton 143
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И	Bert Pavis
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u	Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile selling:
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White Wings beat Ornament and Puppy Stake. FIRST BOUND.

FIRST ROLND.

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Society Belle beat Swansen,
SEMIFINALS,
Lemoine heat Mountain Chief,
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THE FESTIVAL OF CHANUKKAH Jewish Feast Observed in Church

and Home. The Jewish festival of Chanukkah, commonty called Hannkah, which began yesterday, and will continue eight days, was generally observed by the Orthodox Jews

senerally observed by the Orthodox Jews of St. Louis.

Members of the United Hebrew Congresation celebrated the opening of the festival by giving a children's entertainment at Concordia Hall on Chouteau avenue last night. The entertainment begun by the singing of the Chanukkah hymn by the Sabbath School, after which a playette, entitled the "Chanukkah Lights," was presented. The prologue was sucken by Hardd Magne. The cight "Lights," was presented by Bertha Stein, Alex. Lipschitz, Essie Jacoby. Bernard Stameisen. Alla Yaffe, Leopold Yaffe, Jennie Miller and Benule Grabinsky, and the colloque by Huida Rosenberg. Miss Annie Erlich rendered a plano solo, and the address of welcome was delivered by Sam Lewkowitz.

Other features on the programme were: a piano solo, hy Beckle Prelusky, reclintions by Esther Grabinsky, Bernie Goldsmith, Martin Schweig, Fauline Stameisen and Jersie Saft, a violin solo by Paul Coaske, a "Little Waltresses Drill and Song" by Rosie Coaske, Rhoda Gotes, Sadle Lewkowitz, Esther Frelusky, Irene Mange and Coa Crehn, accompanied by Helen Unger, a piano solo by Helen Unger, and the singing of the hymn "America" by the Sabbath school.

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The entertainment was followed by a chisiren's dance and supper, after which the young folks left the hall, and the adults danced until a late hour.

The Hannikkah festival is one of the oldest feast days, it commemorates the revolt of the Jews, under the leadership of Judas Maccabee and his five sons, against the Syrian Monarch Antiochus Epiphanes, which occurred 164 years before the birth of Christ, when the idelaters were driven out of Judea by the Maccabeeans and the temples were cleared of idois.

It is celebrated at the homes of Hebrews and at the Jewish churches by singing special hymns and by lighting candles on the altars. On the first day of the festival one candle is lighted, and on each succeeding day an additional candle is lighted until the eighth on ast day eight candles are burned.

Hunter Accidentally Killed.

Barney Schreiber Files Bond in Attachment Suit.

Bar Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.—The attachments on eleven horses belonging to Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis horseman, which were levied on account of a suit brought

Hunter Accidentally Killed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 16.—H. Lloyd Melone, 22 years old, one of the best-known young men of Dallas, was accidentally killed to day, ten miles from the city while hunting birds with a party of friends.

W. Shelby Gibson, a companion, tripped and fell, discharging the contents of his gun into the body of Mr. Melone, who died almost instantly.

HANDBALL TEAM OF THE JUNIOR CLASS AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



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SHAMROCKS BADLY BEATEN BY C. B. C.

Losing Eleven Played a Very Jacreti Mediocre Article of Football

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GLOBES GAVE CYCLISTS A RUB. Were Beaten by One Goal-Harding and Daly Put Out of the Game.

Cycling club followers were given quite a scare by the Globes yesterday, but the wheelmen finally won out with a reore of 2 to 1 and only nine men left on the held. George Bruska was hurt early in the first half and the wheelman had some difficulty in scoring at all, though Kerwin secured a safe shot just before the call of time after having made some pretty passes with Jarrett.

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In the second half Jimmie Daly could not get over the illusion that the Globe men were trying to put him out of the game, and when he got into a crowded mix-up he took occasion to punch Bert Harding, who was not at all slow in proving to the excitable Cycling Club forward that there is were others in the contest who can do McGovernish feats when necessary. As a result of the trouble both Harding and Daly were put out of the game. With nine men against ten, the Cyclists made desperate efforts to keep the Globes without the danser limit. Cumningham came tearing down the field through the whole bunch and shet a hot one in before any stee seemed to realize what had happened. When it dawned upon the spectators that the Globes had tied the gore against the mishty wheelmen, they imagined that the Globes are coming faster in every game, although their opponents yesterday were handcapped without Shea, Lewis and Shaughnessy. After some fast work by the forwards of both sides, Dick Jarrett got within shooting oistance and the result was one of the those size, sizzlers," which reminded one of Govler and Jarrett as they worked when together. Neither team seemed to work hard after this, especially the winners, who are holding themselves in reserve for the hard struggle with the Christian Brothers' College cleven next Sunday. It is almost ter-

tain that Jack Madigan will be sent for in time to play full back for the wheelmen against the college.
The line-up follows:
Cycling club. Postlons:
Goal McLaughith Full back Nolan Lench

nant. He will take steps in that direction this week and has promised to spring some surprises when his boys meet the Globes next Sunday.

The first goal was made rather lucking after several metitorious shorts had been the sall was taken from Casey at the certification of the Shamock should be compared to be Pinnegan, with a neat kick to Kavamaugh, who was directly in front of the Shamock goal and be similar to stop his dribble and pass the leading to the form the first half rolling the pass by Kavamaugh to Reed, the ball rolled pass by Kavamaugh to Reed, the ball rolled of Pick, who made the prettient dribble of the Saratoga the best breeze in the same way as the second.

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of the country.

In revising the methods of racing at Sarntoga, Messras Whitney and Miller plan to
increase the number of races over a distance
of ground. Long-distance racing has not
been generally approved on the Mitropolitan Circuit, but it is popular, and if Saratoga will make a specialty of these endurance contests the meetings at the Spa will
have a distinct character.

Mr. Whitney has a dislike for the shortdistance scrambles which have swamped
metropolitan programmes in the last few
years and driven so many good horses out
of the country. He will, therefore, introduce at Saratoga some of the best features
of English racing, especially in respect of
long distance and jumping events.

It is part of the plan of the new association to have the races begin early, probably
between it and 12 o'clock, so that they may
be over by half post 2. This will give per
trons of the track plenty of time to attend
the polo tourneys in the afternoon. The
men who subscribed to the Saratoga syadicate und only recently bought and equipped
one of the most complete polo grounds in
the country. Indeed the members of this
syndicate, individually and in groups, are
interested in a number of enterprises at
Saratoga, and when the new association
gets well under way it will probably be
seen that the syndicate's purpose is not so
much to make money out of horse racing as
to combine business and pleasure, and restore Saratoga to something of its old chace
as a summer resort.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 16.—Horsemen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Co-lumbia met here to-day and organized the Pacific Northwest Racing Association. W. H. Wehrung of Salem, Ore. was elected president and M. D. Wisdem of Partland secretary and treasurer.

Meetings for 1901, beginning August 31 and ending October 19, wil be held alternately at Vancouver, B. C., Everett, Wash, Holse, Idaho, Salem, Ore., Lagrange, Ore., New Westminster, B. C., Lewiston, Idaho, Victoria and Spokane, Wash, The season will open at Vancouver.

Oratorio Enters the Stud. EFFURICE SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 16.—Oratorio, 2:10%, developed by the late Major H. C. McDowell, and sold after his great racing career to Hadfield & Hastings of Allegheny, Pa., is to be brought to Kentucky and placed in the stud.

Souvrane Sent to the Stud. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—August Belmont has sent to his nursery stud here 'he mare Souvrane, by Rayon d'Or, dam Sultana, by Lexington. The mare was sent to England to be raced, but would not stand the training.

PATERA KNOCKED **CUT BY SCHENK**,

Light Weights Fought Five Fast Rounds at the St. Louis Rowing Club's Stag.

JOACHIM DREW WITH HESS.

Oarsman Had the Best of the Bout, but Could Not Finish the Big North St. Louis Gas Worker.

There were two rattling good boxing bouts at the St. Louis Rowing Club's stag yesterday afternoon. The sport took place at the boathouse, foot of Chouteau avenue Standing room was at a premium while the bouts were in progress.

The two best contests of the afternoon were furnished by Jack Josehim and Arthur Hess, two heavy weights, who boxed six rounds to a draw, and Alex Schenk and Tony Patera, a pair of light weights, who sparred five interesting rounds. They were to have gone six rounds, but Schenk put Patera out with a right joit on the law before the fifth round was half over. Schenk will be remembered as the lad who fought several elever bouts at the old West End Athletic Club, while it was being

reason therefore, seem to require us, as such representatives, to make the following statement to all the members of our association, and to the public;
"First-We shall continue to stand-as whave always stood-for the avoidance of a baseball war," if that he possible.
"Second-We recognize and stand respect the inviolability of all actual contract obligations. rations. "Third-No member of our asses, who during the past season rivers.

"Third—No member of our association who during the past season, played ast in the American League, shall at present signs a contract to play the coming season in the National League or vice versa.

"Fourth—Pursant to our by-laws none of the members of our association shall sign a contract for the coming season which has not been approved by our association.

"HARLES L. ZIMMER.

"HUGH JENNINGS.

"C. C. GRIFFITH. C. C. GRIFFITH

WINNERS AT POULTRY SHOW. Annual Exhibition of Missouri Asso.

ciation Called Out Many Entries. BLPUBLIC SPECIAL, Fayette, Mo., Dec. 16 .- At the pinth an-

nual exhibition of the Misecuri Poultry As-sociation M. E. Lane of Clinton carried off first prize in the black plymouth rock entries. R. C. Laury of Howling Green did the same with white plymouth rocks. Boyd G. Norris of Fayette led the list in the buff G. Norris of Fayette led the list in the buff plymouth rocks.

Among the winners of high awards, some of the fortunate exhibitors were E. E. Codding. Sedalia; Mrs. E. A. Creel, Rocky Hill Positry Farm; Joseph H. Sayler, Marysville; William Johnmeyer; J. M. Meyers, Jefferson, Kan.; O. W. Powell, Fulton, Mo. Charles G. Miller & Son, Boonville, Mo. E. E. Marlow, Tebbetts, Mo.; H. C. Short, Leavenworth, Kan., and S. C. Huntington, Omaha, Neb.

ton, Omaha, Neb.
Entries of turkeys, ducks and geese were many and the awarding of prizes in this division aroused much interest. Racers Are In Bad Condition.

Racers Are in Bad Condition.

New York, Dec. 16.—The six-day bleycle racers were to-day suffering severely from the effects of their hard rising. So severe has been the test upon their systems, particularly their nerves, that sleep was almost an impossibility for some of them. Last night after the conclusion of the race most of them repaired to a Turkish bath, where they remained until to-day. In comparison with the six-day race of fast year the racers of the past week came out of the trial casily.

McFarland is in a much worse condition than the others, owing to his fail Saturday afternoon, when he severely injured his right knee. It was giving him considerable trouble to-day and he spent the most of the day in his hotel.

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Gougoliz is at the New York hospital, but expects to be out in a couple of days. Elkes's manager stated that his man was in far the best condition of the lot, and that he had slept well all night, until 11 o'clock this morning, when he arose and partook of a hearty breakfast. He accounted for Elkes's good condition by saying that Elkes had not been given any drugs or stimulants of any kind. Turville and Aronson, who were taken to the hospital on account of injuries received, are doing as well as could be expected and will probably be out in a few days.

St. Louis University's Athletes. The athletes of St. Louis University are planning to have a great evening at the college hail of the big Grand avenue institution December 20. The programme will consist of short talks on athletes, the past and present in addition to vocal and instrumental music.



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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 16.-In the arena of the Penn Art Athletic Club of Philadelphia tomorrow night will be fought a heavyweight battle of the krenest interest to dev oters of puglism. The principals will be Peter Maher, who enjoys the doubtful distinction of being the champion of Ireland, and "Gus" Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant." Importance attaches to the bout by reason of the fact that James J. Jeffries has agreed to meet the winner of the contest for the

to meet the winner of the contest for the heavy-weight championship of the world in Cincinnati next February.

According to the agreements signed by Maher and Ruhlin, they will box six rounds for a percentage of the gross receipts. Under the laws of the Quaker City no decision can be rendered by the referee in favor of either contestant in a sparring bout. The Philadelphia authorities issue premits. The Philadelphia authorities issue permits for exhibitions of the manly art with the understanding that pugllists can exhibit their skill in a mild way, leaving the spectators to judge the merits of the style of

tators to judge the merits of the style of the contestants.

In the absence of an official ruling by the referee, convincing proof of the superiority of one fighter over another, however, is not prevented because of the referee's inability to give his view of the battile. The principals are supposed to fight just as hard as if the bout were conducted without the restriction named. If one man should knock the other out, there will be no doubt of the issue; otherwise both men will claim the fight and demand space in the newspapers in which to air alleged grievances.

Pugilists Compared.

Both men are second-raters, to begin with.

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Pagilists Compared.

Both men are second-raters, to begin with. The chances are that Jeffries could knock out both of them without training. Then, axain, both are known to be "hard up." They are boxing for the gate receipts, and neither man is over-anxious to go against Jeffries, except to corrai the small end of the purse to be offered by the Cincinnati crowd.

Of the two, Ruhlin unquestionably has the stouter heart, and if the Philadelphia mill should result in a knockout the Ohio man, in the opinion of experts here, will be the than to deliver the blow.

Maher has been mixing it with John Barleycorn in the last year, and, although apparently in good condition to-day, the sports have no confidence in him. He may surprise the talent and put big Gus over the line, but you cannot persuade one in ten sporting men here that he has much chance with the "Akron Glant."

Maher and Ruhlin have met before. They fought a twenty-round draw. It was a bruising battle from start to finish, and both were severely marked at the end. Since then Maher has improved as a boxer, but his hitting ability has deteriorated. Ruhlin, on the other hand, being a younger man, has improved both in strength and sicence. In a twenty-round bout with Maher to-day he would probably outlast Peter and very probably would put him out. In a six-round go the issue, of course, is more or less uncertain. Ruhlin, it is said, will go right after Maher from the tap of the beli to-morrow night. If he does, Peter will have hard sledding to go the full route.

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FOUND GUILTY OF RIOTING. Members of Akron Mob Are Being Prosecuted Vigorously.

Akron, O., Dec. 16 .- Walter Valli, a prominent farmer of this city, was to-day con-vioted of participating in the riet of August 22 last. It was the hardest fought fight of any of the twenty-one cases that have been tried up to date.

Twenty-two of the rioters have now been disposed of, seven of the rioters having pleaded guilty and convictions having been secured in each of the fifteen cases tried. Fourteen indictments remain to be disposed of at the next term of the court.

DEPEW'S NIECE WILL WED.

Engagement of Miss Paulding and Mr. John Edie Announced.

Washington, Dec. 16.-At a dinner given last night by Senator Depew and Miss Paulding, in honor of Governor-elect Cdell of New York and Mrs. Odell, the Senator anso the issue, of course, is more or less uncertain. Rublin, it is said, will go right after Maher from the tap of the bell tomorrow night. If he does, Peter will have hard sledding to go the full route.

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